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## EUROPE.

NEWS BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE TO DEC. 5.

BY PALBORAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. SURRATT IN CUSTODY. John II. Surratt is non in the custody of the Amer-

four Consul at this place, Mr. Hale.

GREAT BRITAIN. PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S MESSAGE, AND THE MONEY MARKET,

LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 5-Noon. The message of President Johnson has had no effect either to lower or raise the prices of American securities, nor has it had any appreciable influence upon the general money market.

THE PENIANS-MORE TROOPS WANTED IN IRELAND-ARRESTS.

LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 4-Noon, The Police Justices of Cork have sent telegraphic dispatches to the authorities here asking for more troops to preserve the peace of that city.

The enrollment of loyal Irish in Ireland has been ordered by the Government.

The Government is determined to crush out the rebellion the moment it breaks out.

DUBLIS, Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1866.

Many of the leaders of the Fenian organization were arrested in this city last night and during the day

ITALY.

THE POPE WILLING TO NEGOTIATE WITH THE ITAL IAN GOVERNMENT.

FLORENCE, Wednesday Dec. 5, 1866. It is asserted that the Pope has certainly agreed to receive the Envoy of the Italian Government, \* Vigezzi" for purposes of negotiation.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVALS OUT.

LIVERPOOL. Dec. 5, Noon.-The steamship City of Boston. Capt. Brooks, which left New-York Nov. 24, has arrived out. The Resolute has also arrived.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 5, Noon.-Cotton, 14d.; sales of 10,000 bales LONDON MONEY MARKET. on, Dec. 5. Noon,-Consols, 883 for money.

AMERICAN SECURITIES. Buited States Five Twenties, 704: Eric Railway shares, 464; Illinois Central shares, 774.

THE CAPTURE OF SURRATT.

## THE PURSUIT BY U. S. GOVERNMENT DETECTIVES

SINCE OCTOBER LAST. A telegram from Washington to Tac Boston Post gives the following particulars of the capture of Surratt:

the following particulars of the capture of Surratt:

The continually paraded allegation of Mr. Boutwell, that the Governmental authorities have been supine in the matter of apprehending John H. Surratt, calls out a semi-official statement from the Ministers of War and State. The trath of the matter is, that the arrest of Surratt, as recently telegraphed, is due solely to the efforts and actual parsait of the detectives of the War Department. This detective system of the War Department had reached great perfection prior to the close of the Rebeilion, and it seems to have been a power with which Stanton was both to part. At all events, nearly the whole force, consisting of upward of 200 men, under pay in this immediate locality, have been retained in the service of the department during the past year, only being required to keep thoroughly posted upon the antecedents of any individual who made their adventinto the capital without any apparent call. The same surveillance was also directed to Government clerks and army men of every degree, particular atthrough the cooperation of the State Department whereabouts was first made known to the Government early in October last, when it was discovered almost beyond doubt that Surratt was serving in the Papal Zonaves Ia Rome. With no more delay than transgired in getting instructions from Washington with enlarged and positive authority to effect the capture, the first apprehension of Surratt occurred under the auspiess of our own detectives about three weeks ago. His subsequent escape into Italy, with whom we have but a modified extradition treaty, made his recapture doubtful until he scaled his own doom by continuing his flight into Egypt, with which Government we have a full treaty of extradition. I am authorized to say that the Government has been cognizant of every step of this chase after the last of the conspirators, and that its own detectives of the War Department force have conducted it to the successful end. Admiral Goldsmith has been telegraphed to to bring the capture of admiral Boutwell's indictment of the Government in the matter of the capture of John H. Surratt.

SURRATT TO BE BROUGHT TO WASHINGTON FOR TRIAL.

BURRATT TO BE SEE THISURE.
BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBURE.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The conversation in judicial
Washington, Dec. 5.—The conversation in judicial quarters is to the effect that John M. Surratt will be brought to Washington and his trial take place before a givil court.

## THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

THE DESIGNS OF THE WESTERN "RING" EXPOSED. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.

DETROIT, Dec. 5.—The following note has been ad-

dressed to the Western press:

Two years and half ago I detected and exposed at a meetin.

of the Western Associated Press, held at Cincinnati, a con spiracy on the part of certain Chicago, Cincinnati, and St.

spiracy on the part of certain Chicago, Cincinnati, and St.
Louis papers to prestitute the machinery and influence of the
Association to the promotion of their individual interests. The
plan undoubtedly them was and still is to break up all existing
telegraphic news arrangements and compel the smaller journals
to took to the three leading Western cities for their news, instead of to New-York as at present.

I am not sure that the conspiracy does not extend further, and
sometemplate the drawfing, and possibly creating out altogether
of the weaker papers of the West, in order that the value may
be compelled to paintaine the half dozon journals that constitute the Ring. This Ring I know to comprise The Unicinatif
Gazette and Commercial The Chicago Trains, The St. Louis
Republican and probably other papers in these cities. The
Chicago Trains preserves an apparent indifference, and The
Republican is positively opposed to the monopolists. The
Western press can judge for itself whether the late proceedings
of Messrs White and Halstead are in furtherance of the aims
of this conspiracy.

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The President of the Western Associated Press has been endearoring to secure a inseting of the Association to ratify or Joylet the notion of Mesers. Habstead and White, which as it stands is entirely unauthorized by the Association or even their phrectors, but by a provision of the by-laws the calling of excial meetings must be done by a majority of the Board of Directors, and the conspirators controlling the Board of Directors, and the conspirators controlling the Board of Committee or sent ennounce obtained, in the mean time they know by threats and otherwise to get the entire Western Press. Committee to their new arrangements. It now remains for the smaller publishers to decide whether it is better for the smaller publishers to decide whether it is better for the submit to the mile tyrang of a distant, and hence impartial master are the New York Association, or scheduler we shall place are lives if the clutches of a Western 1200 pooly, whose interess of a tore lie in tampering and crushing us for their own a madement. Again, we have always found fault with the new of the New-York Association under Craig's management, is it likely that under a different name tomb fast with the news of the New 1978 Association made. Craig's management, is it likely that under a different hum-Craig's news will be more satisfactory? Our interest, I think lies in making a new arrangement with the New York Associa-tion, by which a much better quality of dispatches shall be sessived than we have heretofore had, and this I have no doub is practicable.

stease.

there multishers should look this matter well in the face committing themselves to the new arrangement.

J. E. Schires.

Managing Editor Detroit Advertiser and Tribane.

## ARRESTS FOR ARSON.

St. Louis, Dec. 5.—John Scott, George Cutler, and Dr. Wilder of the commission house of Scott, Cutler & Co. 30 Kanasa City, have been arrested, charged with setting fire tatheir own atore, which was destroyed. It is said the proof is positive. Mr. Cutler tried to commit suicide while under arrest by jumping out of a window. It will be remembered that two clerks lost their lives by this fire.

ARREST OF INCENDIABLES IN KANSAS.

EXYESWOITH, Dec. 5.—Three incendiaries have been arrested and are now in irons at Kansas City, who fired the buildings burned last week. One turned States evidence. MURDER NEAR WASHINGTON, PA.

MURDER NEAR WASHINGTON, PA.

BY TRIESTAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5.—A wealthy farmer named Robert W. Dinsmore, living in Hopewell Township, near Washington, Pa., was brushly mordered in his own house hast night, by two men who shot him in the breast twice, from which wounds he died in a few hours afterward. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for their apprehension. Two men named Robert Taylor and Robert Poland have been arrested as the suspected murderors.

A BOY MURDERER-REVENUE FRAUD.

WF TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIDERS. \*CINCINNATI. Dec. 5 .- John O'Connor, a lad stabbed recently by his playfellow, Hugh Kelly, died yesterday. Kelly is still at liberty. Co. T. L. Jones of Newport, Ky, was tried yesterday, on an indictment charging him with falling to attach United States Revenue stamps to four receipts. The jury returned a verdict against defendant; fine, \$800.

## LAND OFFICE REPORTS.

BY YELEORAPH TO THE TRIBETE.

Returns received from the local Land Office at Visalia,
Cal. show that 2 376 screen of the Public Land were supposed of dur-Cal. show that 2 274 ecres of the Public Land were disposed of dis-tag October, the greater portion for actual settlement and cultivation. ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

NEW YOUR OFFICIAL VOTE OF THE STATE. BY TELBERAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. have declared the and of State Canvassers as ult of the late election as follows:

FRANCIS C. BARLOW, Secretary of State.

CHARTER ELECTION.

THE INDIANS.

MURDER OF AN INDIAN SUPERINTENDENT AND HIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- A telegram from Los Angeles

Indian Affairs, George W. Dent, dated at Los Angeles,

-TEN MINERS BUTCHERED.

BY THERBRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

LEAVENWORTH, Dec. 5.—Col. Leavenworth, late Indian

RETALIATION FOR MURDER OF WHITE MEN.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

TENNESSEE. THE LEGISLATURE TO ADJOURN ON THE 17TH INST.

BY THE EGGAPH TO THE THIRDNE.

NASHVILLE, Doc. 5.—The Legislature has adopted reso-

THE FREEDMEN-FAVORABLE REPORT FROM EAST TENNESSEE.

edmen's Bureau, has returned from his tour to East

Tennessee. He reports the freedmen as generally prosperous, and living on most amicable relations with their employers. Colored schools are rapidly increasing, and a craving desire for education is everywhere manifested.

ELECTION TO FILL VACANCIES IN THE LEGISLATURE

New-OELEANS, Dec. 5.—The Governor of this State,

contrary to expectations, has issued warrants for an elec-

tion to fill varancies in the Legislature. It was thought that the establishment, at an early day, of a Provincial Governor would prevent action.

A PETITION FOR A PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT AD-DRESSED TO CONGRESS—AN INVITATION TO MR. GREELEY TO VISIT NEW-ORLEANS—GEN. SHERI-DAN GONE TO THE RIO GRANDE.

BY TRIBGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON: Dec. 5.—The following dispatch has been received at this Bureau from The Tribune Bureau at New-

received at this Bureau poor.
Orleans:
NEW-ORGEANS, Dec. 5—A pelition has this evening been sent to Congress praying for a Provisional Government, and the immediate appointment of a Provisional Governor. Among the signers are toy. Wells, Col. Warmouth, Judges Hyman, Howell and Talaferro of the Supreme Court, and Judges Summould, Du Planter and Cyntil of the District Court of the State,

Hewell and Talaferro of the Supreme Court, and Judges Summould, Du Planter and Cyntil of the Dariat Court of the State, and many of the promuent citizens and capitalists.

It having been observed in the Northern press that Mr. Greeley was about to sojourn for a few weeks in the West, are invitation from the leading citizens of the State has been extended to him to continue his journey to the South and West. All classes of people are in friendly intercentres and consultation upon the affairs of the nation, and although a Radical of the strictest acet. Mr. Greeley is highly esteemed by many of the leading Democrats of the South.

Gen. Sheridam and staff have gone to the Rio Grande.

THE NEW-ORLEANS POSTMASTER-COTTON. BY TRIEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

NEW-CHLEANS, Dec. 5.—The renewed efforts to secure
the removal of Mr. Taliaferro, Postmaster of this city, are

The signatures to the petition for the appointment of a Provisional Governor are mostly those of strangers or those of recent residence here.

Cotton is reported to be nearly all in from the Baton Rouge district.

VIRGINIA.

THE LEGISLATURE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUYS.

RIGHMOND, Doc. 5.—In the House of Delegates to-day, resolutions were adopted to inquire into the expediency of permitting contracts to be made at higher rates of interest

than six per cent.

A communication from Randolph Rogers was read, saking assurances that the debt of the State of Virginia to him for statuary will be paid before he sends the three remaining statues of Marshall, Nelson and Lewis.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

COTTON RECEIPTS AND EXPORTS. BY TRIBORARY TO THE TRIBUNES.
CHARRESTON, Dec. 5.—The receipts of Cotton at all the ports since Sept. 1 are put down at 475,000 bales. The exports from New-Orleans the past week were 7,500 bales, of which 4,000 bales went to France. From Mobile there

han six per cent.

were no exports to foreign ports.

\* ORDERED.

OF TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CLERK IN NEW-MEXICO.

BY THEROMAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

BY TREBURAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

ESTCHESTER INTELLIGENCE.

COUNTY COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER TRIAL OF Bromotic was therein regulated accordingly.

MORKIS PITZUPS TO THE PRINCE AND TRIAL OF BY TRIBE MAPR TO THE PRINCE MORRIS PITZGPS -- AND MITCHIER OF MORRIS OF MORRIS ELLEN HICKS-VERDICT OF GUILTY.

On Tuesday, in the Westchester County Court of Oper and Terminer at White Plains, Thomas Fitzgerald was put on trial for the murder of Miss Ellen Hicks on the morning Ropf Governor.

Majority for Fenton. 13,789.

LEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

S. L. Woodford......366,970 | Robert H. Pruyn...351,947

Majority for Woodford, 15,023.

CANAL COMMISSIONER.

Stephen T. Hayt......367,184 | Wm. W. Wright...351,643

Majority for Hayt. 15,551. the 20th of August in the fown of Westchester. Upon the benefit were William M. Serugham. Juntice; William H.
Robertson, County Judge; Thomas J. Byrne and Myron B.
Silkman, Juntices of the Sessions. John S. Bates, District-Attorney, conducted the case on the part of the presention. A
jury was selected by 10 o'clock. The District-Attorney opened
the case for the people. The circumstances of the killing were,
that on first morning, or in the night preceeding, some of the
friends of the prisoner were ergaged playing oards in a hotel in
the town. A count of the young lady whe was saled, on his
way home from Tremont, stopped, at the hotel and called for a
drink, and an elicentess of the county of the county
and an altercation ensued. There on his way was assaulted and
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land the prisoners of Company H of the lat. Artillery,
Regular United States Army, and there got the ambulance belouging to the fort, and then returned a he house of Elliot, the
prisoner and another coming from the first, with the party. On
arriving at the house of Elliot, the party broke into the house, demanding to see Elliet, and asserting that they had come
there for he jumpose of murdering him. Elliot hearing the
bouse by jumping from the second-story walow, and as he dil
so, he encountered one of the asoliters who pointed his musket
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house in which he lived, so were a search of bone in the house, of
the creek, and obtained choices to put on, and a horse and
way on, and started for officers.

After Elliot had s bench were William W. Scrugham. Justice; William H. Robertson, County Judge; Thomas J. Byrne and Myron B. Silkman, Justices of the Sessions. John S. Bates, District-At-The Third School District is very close on Commissioner, the Democrat, Benjamin B. Mcvrill, having in all but one election district, 3,996 votes to 3,915 for Jacob C. but one election district, 3,996 votes to 3,915 for Jacob C. Bogert, the Republican candidate. But as the vote of the missing district on Controller stands: Kelly, 82; R. B. Connolly, 169; M. Connolly, 40; and on Alderman: White, 46; Gedney, 33, and Haviland, 162, the district must be conceded to Mr. Merrill.

There is much commotion among candidates for Councilmen, several having been deceived into a belief of their election by the erroneous reports in most of the morning papers. Those errors will be dispelled by the official canvass which commences to-day at noon. This canvass will be of much interest and will be sharply watched.

BOARD OF CITY CANVASKERS.

Pursuant to law, the Board of Aldermen organize to-day at 12 o'clock, noon, as a Board of City Canvassers, to canvass the returns of the recent Charter Election.

At the Charter election in Hudson on Tuesday, the whole Republican ticket was elected, with the exception of one Alcerman and Assessor, by an overwhelming majority. Hoysradt, for Mayor, has nearly 500 majority. Union gain over November election, 499.

states that trustworthy information has been received there that the Apache Indians murdered Superintendent George W. Leighy, and his cierk, W. H. Everts, on Nov. 18, near Prescott, on the Lopaz road. They cut the heart from Leighy's body, and beheaded Everts. Washington, Dec. 5.-A telegram was to-day received at the Indian Office from the new Superintendent of informing the Department that the late Superintendent, George W. Leighy, and his clerk, had been murdered by hostile Indians, said to be the Molaives; but this must be an error, for this tribe have lately proven their friendship to the white race in many unmistakable ways. RETURN OF CAPTIVES-FIGHTING AMONG THE INDIANS

LEAVERWORTH, Dec. 5.—Col. Leavenworth, late Indian Agent, leaves for Fort Seural to obtain possession of Jane Lester, a white woman captured last Summer by the Nacanah band of Camanches, and J. C. Frement Houston, captured by a small band of Senegacy Camanches, and recaptured by the Amfaicaya band, who have agreed to deliver him. The Cheyonnes refuse to deliver the murdurer of the Mexican until the Sand Croek children are returned. A band of Grosventers and Crow Indians in a facht with the Picgians, slew ling Leg. the field Chief, and Thunder Chief, beside eight of the small fry of the Picgians. The latter receiving resinforcements turned upon the Grosventers, killed 122 and took 18 prisoners. A party of 10 miners who were coming down the Missouri River in mackinaws were attacked by Indians near the mouth of the Yellow Stone and the entire party murdered.

RETALIATION FOR MURDER OF WHITE MIN.

STREAMERS TO THE THERMS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has received information that on the 23d of September a band of Hualapa Indians murdered John Killion, a wagoner, and killed the four nuites which he drove. On the 36th of the same month, three men named John Woodworth, A. Judson Baker and Benjamin, were killed, and Samuel Knowlos wounded. They were engaged in mining near Fort Mohaive. The Indians were pursued by 10 white men, assisted and led by the Chief of the Mohaives and a detail from his tribe, and the whole party, consisting of 21 warriors, killed. lutions providing for adjournment on the 17th inst., to re-assemble on the 14th of January. The most important husiness before the body will not be acted upon till after

## ARMY GAZETTE.

THE PROPERTY OF THE ARMY. the field officers in the new regiments organized under the set of fast

Yely to increase the Regular Army, has been based by the War De

Rev. 7. H. G. Pack William of the bride NASHVILLE, Dec. 5 .- Gen Lewis, Commissioner of the

provisions are in accordance with the conditions of the army at ti-date. The main points of this order are as follows:

craving desire for education is everywhere manifested.
CONDITION OF THE FIEEDMES—OUTRAGES.
BY TREBURATE TO THE TIBEST.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 5.—A resolution to adjourn Dec. 17
and assembly January 14 was adopted in both branches of
the Legislature to-day. At a public meeting of a portion
of the colored laborers in this city, a strike for 40 cents
per hour was agreed on, and 1200 freedmen struck for that
price at the levee this afternoon. Dr. Case, State
Senator from Obion County, reports that Rebels in Obion
and Heary Counties are infuriated at the idea
that their former chattels may be enfranchised while they
are excluded from the polls, and are driving off numbers
of freedmen under threats of violence. On Monday night,
at Union City, a number of shorts were fired at, or to alarm
the solored people. Recently, in the same vicinity. at Union City, a number of shots were fired at, or to alarm the colored people. Recently, in the same vicinity, freedmen were brutally violated by six rathians in succession. Gon. Lewis goes West to-morrow, to make an investigation of the case. Great suffering and destitution exist at Chattaneoga. A negree was found, who for clothing had on nothing but a cape of a soldier's old overcoat, and was naked from the waist up, and without shoes or stockings. An oid bed-ridden freedman was discovered lying naked under an old blanket, helpless. In another place a sick negro man, unable to help himself, and eaten up by vermin.

cont.—Headquartera. Fort Rearney, Dakona. 20th Infantry.—Coloure, Charles II. Smith I, Liout. Gelong. Robory B. Afres; Mojor, Charles C. Gilbart.—Headquarters, Camden, Ark.

The 3d Sattshion of the same regiments will, moder the new organization become the 50th 20th, idst. 2dd, 3dd, 3dth, 3dth, 3dth and 37th Regiments of Infantry. The chief officers of these regiments are: 20th Infantry.—Co. Crando B. Wilcox, Lieut.—Colonely vacant: Major Lycona Bixseli Headquarters, Nortick, E., 20th Indactive Col. John P. Stevenson's Linux.—My Micro. Lieut.—Colonely vacant: Major Lycona Bixseli Headquarters, Nortick, E., 20th Indactive Col. John P. Stevenson's Linux.—My Micro. 12th Infantry.—Col. P. Regis de Troitiscal J. Lieux.—Fort Recomments (Major Joseph N. G. Whistier Headquarters, Port Geolowin, Arizona, 3dd Indacty.—Col. Thomas II. Grandon, Lieux.—Col. Charles R. Woods, 1924 infantry.—Col. Charles II. Charles Lieux.—Col. Charles R. Woods, Major John D. Wilkins; Headquarters, Major Win, P. Cartin, Headquarters, Col. Major Win, P. Cartin, Headquarters, Nativelle. Tem., 15th Intantry.—Col. Charles G. Griffin Lieux.—Col. Nativelle. Tem., 15th Intantry.—Col. Charles G. Griffin Lieux.—Col. Residents of Major Win, P. Cartin, Headquarters, Nativelle. Tem., 15th Intantry.—Col. Charles G. Griffin Lieux.—Col. Residents of Major Win, D. Lewx Headquarters, Chip Douglas, Usah; 7th Intantry.—Col. Gentles Colonelle vacant Major Win, H. Lewx Headquarters, Chip Douglas, Usah; 7th Intantry.—Col. Gentles Colonelle vacant in which the 20th, 38th, 38th

It should be stated, with reference to the apparent wacan It should be stated, with reference to the apparent vacancies in the foregoing list, that many of them have probably been filled since the order took effect, fand that anne officers have not yet applied their acceptance of the positions tendered. The relative rank of the new colonels is as follows:

Steele. Stonemen. A. J. Smith, Rebinson, Getty, Pitcher, Stanley, Gibben, Grinfin, Granger, Davies, Hazen, Gregg Gillem, Mower, Cribender, Michael, Edwinded Grieron, Swayne, Milk, Willem, Sweeten, J. E. Smith, Ruger, De Trobriand, Hatch, C. H. Smith,

eral order declares that recoulting for each of the new regi als will be continued under the supe table that Cavaly promotions in the 9th and 10th Regiments will

Reserve Carps of Infantry will be fax described as distinct for promotic as therein regulated a constitute of the consti

Col. Joseph H. Eaton, the Assistant of th's Paymaster-General, has been breveted Brigadier-General in the Hegular Army.

toward 'hair compa-tion will soon he obtained.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Dec. 4.—First Liout John F. Smith. 14th Regiment Veteran Reserve Corps, has been mustered out and honorably discharged the envise of the United Bates to date from Nov. 21, 1996. Hospital-Steward. John E. Grave, U. S. Army, late on doty at Fort Preble, Maine, has been discharged the service. Carl. Frank M. Coze, 40th U. S. Infantry, has been widered to Smithville. N. C., to command Co. Qof his regiment now visitioned at that point.

Capt. S. A. Craig. The Nationard Veteran Reserve Corps, has been mustered out, and honorably discharged the service of the United States. Capt. R. E. Ichnisto. 2, 42d U. S. Infantry Veteran Roserve Corps, has been directed to res une his former duties at Lexington, Ky.

# NAFY GAZETTE.

Nov. 27.—Commodore J. B. Hull as President, and Commodores J. P. McKinstry and J. B. Marchand as members, of an examination Board for the promotions of officers of the United States Navy, in pursuance of an act appr. eved April 21, 1864, to meet at Philadelphia Navy Vard, Monday, De. 13, 1865.

Nov. 28.—Assistant-Surgson Geo. S. Fife, for duty at Naval Hospi-

Nov. 27.—Commodere Fred. Engle. from Retiring Board at Naval Asylam. Philadelphia, and waiting end-var; Commoderes Henry A. Adams and Charles Lowndes, from duty as members of the Retiring Philadelphia, and waiting orders: Acting Ensign J. W. Chamlfer, from duty a connection with iron-clade in ordinary, and on laws for discharge.

RESIGNED.

Now 27-Asst. Surgeon Lesine D. Froat of the Chelsen Hospital.

Mass.; Third Asst. Engineer W. C. F. Reichenbeck.

Nov. 26-Passed Asst. Paymoster J. H. Mulfard, ir.

Nov. 25.—Acting Energy W. Fox from Any. 75.—Acting Energy W. W. Duly, from Nov. 25, 1995.
Nov. 28.—Mate Joseph W. Fox from Ang. 27, 1995.
APPOINTED.
Nov. 23.—Joseph B. Parker, Assistant Surgeon.

Nov. 28.—Joseph B. Farker, Assistant-Surgeon.
MI-SELLANEOUS.
BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.
BOSTON, Dec. 2.—The United States vessels Minnesota and Pawnee, at Fortsmouth Nasy-Yard, are to be immediately fitted for sea. The Pawnee is ordered to the South Atlantic. It is reported that Admiral Farragut will relieve Admiral Goldsborough of the Meditetraness fleet, the Franklin being kis flagship.

### THE STATE OF TRADE.

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Sax Frankinson, Dec. 5.—Choice New York State Butter is selling
13 jc. Extra tailform's Flux, \$6.00; Gregon Extra, \$5.00.
Torando, Dec. 5.—Wheat is it better; sales No. 1 Spring \$2.21
Torando, Dec. 1, Dic. Oats Sc. better, sales at 40c. Rys unbern gibt; No. 1, Dic. Oats Sc. better, sales at 40c. Rys un-

Huge, 0.0000, in green

Itano, Dec. 2.—Front deal, with limited demand for lower grads

of Extra, 28 5000 20 25. Wheat flat and reglected A 150

of with meager sairs at \$2.000 82 00 for Nn I, and \$1.000 \$1

to 2. Core deal and beaver, but no decided change. On a question of the control of t

were good and prices to Low Misching at Mic. Sugar the demand is very good and prices tooking up. Fair, vis., Prime to Chelen 11/2012/6. Molasses is in good december Fair Ordenler, Prime to Chelen 11/2012/6. Molasses is in good december Fair Ordenler, Prime to Chelen 11/2012/6. Molasses is in good december Fair Ordenler, Prime to Chelen 15/2012/6. Molasses is in good december Fair Ordenler, Prime to Chelen 15/2012/6. Molasses in Chelen 15/2012/6. Molasses 16/2012/6. Molasses 16/201 The Cutton demand is active and prices at nisky, Mc. 2.—Grein quiet and unsettled. Corn, Militally and Unsettled. Corn, Militally and Unsettled. Corn, Militally and Universe heavy and transactions sensitive at del Whisky nominal. Cotton insettive is

Codes steady. Segara del. Whisky minimal. Cotton inscarre, Midding Lyrands. 1994.
Fill.ADSILENIA, Dec. 5.—Floor better feeding; Estra Family, \$112-\$12.
\$17. Person leants and Onio. \$112-\$10. Where deally lived. \$2.600.
\$2.00. Sembero. \$3. Cotto quiet; sales of \$500 bush. Old Yellow at \$1.12, New, Ser. \$2.1. Onto levers. Codes 24; \$27c. ber Rio. Whisky dell: Plenneylyania, \$2.75. [1810. \$2.41.

HOYD-MERCER-On Tuesday, the 4th test, at Philadelphia, by the Rev. A. G. Mercer, D. D. mude of the bride, Capille Hoyd, Capt United States Army, to Maris, second daughter of B. A. Stercer, esp. of Philadelphia. No excls.

PARSONS-BELANT-in Albany, Toronto, Dec. 6 by the Rev. A. S. Twombley, Charley R. Parsons of Brooklyn to Litzie M., daughter of J. P. S. Briant.

## DIED.

AUBERY-On Turnday murning, Dec. 4, Harvey F. Aubery, jr., aged No years. The inicials of the decreased and the relatives and triands of the family are respectfully invited to attend his fasters, at the residence of his father. No. 94 Harricot at facilities from the residence of all a father, by m., without former notice,

notice.

DUSENHERRY—the Wednesday, Dec. 5. William H. Dusenberry,
at his residence at Manual Vernam, aged 46 years.

The Laureal will fake place at his late residence, on Friday, the 7th
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the family are invited to attend without further invitation. The remains will be removed to White Plains for interment. FEUDT-On Wednesday morning Dec. 5, 1806, after a long sickness, Advine, wife of Charles Feudt, aged 29 years, 10 months and 11 days.

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HISCOX—On Webcasley, Dec. 5, at 11 a. m., from congestion of the lungs, estimated by intering not case from a defective heater, Emma, daughter of William H. and Emma Hiscox, aged 52 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the faceral, without further united rituer in residence of the parents, No. 622 Pacific etc., Brooklyn, on Saturday, the 6th inst., at 2 p. m.

NELSON—On Monday, the bit hast, Mrs. Mary E., widow of James Nelson, in the July year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at No. 5 Hammond et., to day (the inst), at 1 p. m. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery. will be like it to Greenwood Cometery.

PUGHE-le Broaklyn; on Tussday, Dec. 4, of congestion of the brill, Hugh Puphs, aged 53 years.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday afternoon, at 3 of cleak, from his late residence, No. 22 Filleenth at, between Third and Fourth-area. South Brooklyn.

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The functal will take place on Saturday, at 1 o'clock, from Grace Church, Brooklyn Hights. The friends of the family are requested to attend without further invitation. to attend without further invitation.

WOOD—On Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1966, Ann Augusta, wife of Stephen A. Wood, aged 32 years.

The foneral will take place on Friday, Dec. 7, at 14 p. m., at the residence of her father, Mr. John Sprague, No. 20 South Fourthest, Williamsburgh, L. I. The resistives and friends of both families are lavised to attend without further notice.

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